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Voting Today For Council Positions



Barry Stephen, President of the Gold Key Society.

A.U.S. Meeting Makes Move

The Sophomore's problem of choosing an option was a topic for some discussion at the meeting of the Agricultural Undergraduate Society held Wednesday, Feb. 17th. John Boomgardt, referring to the numerous option switches that occurred among the Juniors this year, stated that next year's deadline for changing options has been set at October 15. A tour of the various departments will take place someday this spring to help second year students and interested Freshmen make their choice wisely.

The International Agricultural Students Conference is to be held at Guelph next September on the theme of Agriculture and Industry. The AUS executive is soliciting applications for a 4 member delegation to go to the IASC from Macdonald. Members of the classes of '66 and '68 were also encouraged to apply for Danforth Scholarships.

Dr. Nikolaiczuk, the staff advisor, spoke briefly, pointing out individual members' responsibilities to make the AUS an active and successful organization.

The Society's constitution will be presented at the next meeting in a month's time.

Large Turnout At Polls A Necessity

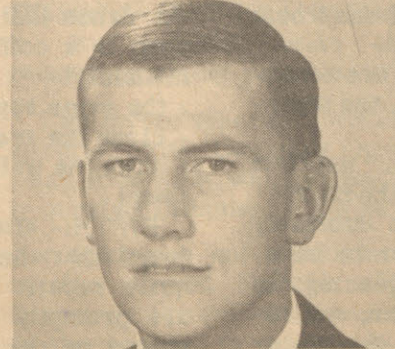
Today voting is taking place to fill the positions vacant on the Student Council. The following positions have already been filled by acclamation, President of Men's Residence Committee (George Shaw); External Vice-president (Colin Reesor); and President of the Gold Key Society (Barry Stephen). These people are shown. On Pages 4 and 5 there are pictures and a brief personal background of the people running for the other positions - President, first Vice-president (internal affairs), Education Representative, Women's Residence Committee, and last but far from least, Treasurer. We hope that everyone takes everything into consideration before making a careful and important vote.

The following is a résumé of the open Students Society Meeting held on Monday afternoon.

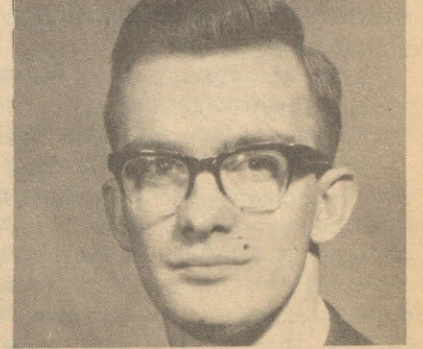
A student society meeting was held Monday, March 1 in the assembly hall. About 120 students attended. The main purpose of the meeting was to announce the nominations for the various positions on the Students' Council. Each candidate was introduced in alphabetical order by president, Bob Robison. Each gave a short speech introducing himself to the student body and proposing what he or she wished to do, if elected. Nominated for President of the Women's Residence Committee were Judy Meeks and Beverley Stewart, for Education Counsellor Lucy McNab and Claudia Smith, for Internal Vice-President Donna Graham and Gail Robison, for Treasurer Rick Holley and Robin Marshall and for Student Council President Geoff Chislett and Ron Trivers.

Winners by acclamation were George Shaw, for President of the Men's Residence Committee. George thanked those who had nominated him and went on to explain some of the things he would try to do. He proposed more open meetings, more vending machines to be put into the old coffee shop and for the men's residence more telephones a phone on each floor, more water

fountains and better chairs. Similarly, Colin Reesor and Barry Stephen also shown were elected, External-Vice



Above is George Shaw, who got in by acclamation for President of Men's Residence Committee.



This is Colin Reesor who is the Vice-president in charge of External affairs.

Open House

Ever been in a Women's Residence before? Those who went visiting Sunday afternoon found out how the fair sex lives in residence. Actually Stewart Hall is much like Britain only more dressed up. Laird Hall as a men residence is very nice and well set up for convenience and comfort. The men were very kindly treated by the girls in their rooms. Most had drinks and dainty little foods which we nibbled on while we surmized the neat and tidy rooms, no doubt extra well cleaned for the onslaught of visitors. Parties were held everywhere and the highlights for most Seniors was a birthday party for Alex McKinney. The girls had baked and served a delicious cake with coffee and other tasty morsels.



President and President of the Gold Key Society respectively. Each spoke briefly proposing what they hoped to do in the following year.

The president, Bob Robson, then spoke about government grants and announced the Presidential debate to be held Wed. at 6:30. He urged every one to vote, saying that this

VOTE

Old Coffee Shop Booms

The new look in the old coffee shop is already becoming familiar to fun-loving Mac students after two parties that have brought it into action again. With the announcement that it will be open from 9 to 1 on Friday and Saturday nights from now on, we should have a happy crowd enjoying the music box and refreshments. We are hoping that a lot of use will be made of this old hot spot so that we will actually be sorry when our fabled students union rises to replace it.

Students Respond To Appeal

Monday morning was not a pleasant one for the residents of the Montreal area - and before too long messages of sympathy poured in from many parts of the world. There was an explosion in LaSalle, and about thirty people died. Scores were injured, and nearby hospitals were filled to capacity with casualties.

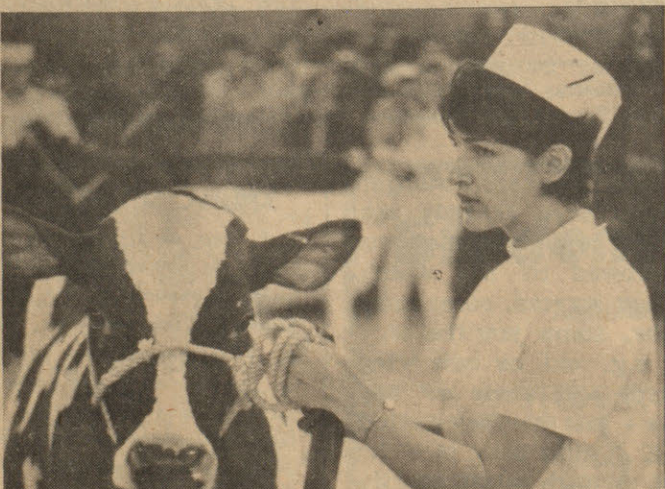
You have all read about this

vate individuals and many organizations.

The girls of Macdonald College responded to the appeal for aid, and everyone was visited by canvassers on Monday night. Instigated by Gail Godin, this effort has collected \$34 from Stewart Hall, and \$57 from Laird Hall to date. Credit is due to those girls who gave unselfishly of their time, effort and money. Someone in need will benefit from the fact that they took time out to care.

Transformation

The transformation took place on Tues., March 2nd, when James Willard Brown of the Horticulture option was changed from a bearded individual into a crewcut, clean shaven young man. A large crowd was on hand to watch this spectacle and the fourth year Hort. boys, 100% in attendance, kept things well under control. To this reporter, a very successful evening was ended with showers for Chuck Warner and Dave Lees - two more of the boys who are lost forever.



Here is Joanne Merrill, AG DIP 1 from Bulwer, Quebec - our Grand Champion showman? at this year's Royal. Joanne has a way with animals, of competence and gentleness, that won her her title against the very best competition. At the awards assembly she walked away with prizes in handicrafts as well. Hurray for our versatile Champion!

Editorial

Our Coffee Shop A Disgrace

It is very rarely that we feel it necessary to unconditionally discredit any organization or function on this campus; however, for the reasons outlined below, it is now felt totally necessary to act in this fashion in respect to the Coffee Shop.

Last Friday, on Royal Day, our coffee shop had the odious distinction of showing itself as the WORST portion of Macdonald College on display. For hours, there was a line stretching half way down the coffee shop from the service area. The television blared and the juke box screamed, the toast was rubbery and the rest of the food - just passable, not to mention the service conditions, which were deplorable. Our coffee shop offered as much relaxation and atmosphere as a dive in the middle of the worst slum of any big city.

These circumstances, however, are not unusual; they occur every day at noon, and sometimes even before and afterward.

Last year, \$50,000 was spent to, "improve the facilities of the coffee shop and the recreation centre". This objective was dubiously fulfilled by moving the facilities to the basement of the new dining room, placing the operation under the Administration, and recently, the management under the dining room.

Below, we will try to cover the essential points that are necessary to incorporate in order to deem this functional portion of our college better than a hovel.

FIRST:- Why is it, that self-service centers anywhere, always places ONE person at the cash register to take the cash and sell the prepared items, - except ours? This facility is also usually placed at the exit end of the counter, not in the center. This change has been suggested MORE THAN ONCE to the management by Student's Council - so far they have received no word of encouragement, is it stubbornness, or a complete lack of comprehension and co-operation? We want to know which one of the above reasons apply.

SECOND:- any fool realizes that a public eating place usually gets dirty - darn dirty; - and fast! For this reason, the majority of places the size of ours (the respectable ones) sweep the floors and clean the tables, (with soap and water), about three times a day. Why is this not done here? We credit the management with some sense of cleanliness and self-respect. If the administration can spend money on unnecessary expensive stainless steel, they can hire personnel to keep the place clean.

THIRD: The Students Council has also asked for vending machines to be installed to supplement during the very busy lunch hour - here again the persons in charge are "elsewhere". - Would they kindly float down from their cloud and consider this request? - It would be appreciated.

A PLEA FOR RATIONAL ACTION

The administration of Macdonald College has decided this year to abolish the practice of allowing resident students to choose the rooms they would prefer to occupy during the following school year. According to the grapevine the reason for this change of policy are: (1) - to split the classes (Phys. Eds. were the ones mentioned) and to distribute the members throughout the residence, (2) - to place little sisters or junior counsellors near their big sisters or big brothers, and (3) - to distribute the juniors and seniors around the residence in order to encourage the lowerclassmen to study more.

If the reason behind this move is to distribute a class throughout the residence, why not have rooms designated according to years and possibly even courses, and allow the members of the different

classes to choose which of these rooms they would individually prefer. This sounds like a great deal of work but after the initiation of such a plan a room designated for a particular course or year could remain as such in the future.

The idea of placing junior counsellors near their big sisters or brothers is ridiculous and as far as I am concerned downright impossible. Most big sisters or brothers have more than one counsellor as well as a roommate who is in a similar situation. The only way this plan would be feasible would be to give a freshman a roommate who had the same big brother or sister. But then there is the problem of what to do with the roommate's counsellors and what if the counsellors do not room together in second year. This would quickly become a

case of mass confusion and innumerable headaches which would be magnified instead of lessened.

The third reason that has been voiced is that by spreading the juniors and seniors around the residence they will have a quieting effect on lowerclassmen. Now, as any honest resident of this college knows there is not an ounce of truth in this statement. Upperclassmen make just as much if not more noise than the members of lower years and are often more inclined to be instigators of or participants in any devilment which takes place.

I believe that even if they are determined to put this plan through it could be handled better. Those who knew about the plan were led to believe that no one would be allowed to state the room they preferred. This has not, how-

FOURTH:- This hovel offers as much atmosphere as a dirty dive on lower St. Lawrence Main, with its jaundice yellow walls and its cheap neon red, turquoise and sick yellow shutters, a public, blaring television and screaming juke box. Along with many others I know, I am ashamed to bring my relatives down there when they visit.

We would like to remind the persons in charge that the caterers are not elementary school children from cheap homes, but students of an academic institution of higher learning. With certain apprehensions, we are relying on the presence of sufficient insight in the management to realize what changes are necessary here. However, for safety's sake, we will include a few subtle hints:

- a dance hall is a dance hall, and a coffee shop is a coffee shop, - separate them permanently!

- the same applies to the "television room", - close the area off!

- paint the walls and decor, - don't disfigure them!

FIFTH:- after constant use, it is usually found that the equipment and facilities require repair. In most cases, these repairs are promptly accomplished, and the cost is placed on the ledgers under "upkeep". The reasons behind such action are two-fold: first, it improves the appearance; second, it saves much greater expense at a later time. We have described this procedure rather fully because it is obvious that the management's thinking processes were arrested before reaching this stage.

- Fix your tables and chairs - they're disgusting!

As we have pointed out before, these are essential changes that are necessary; not requests. For this reason, this editorial board unconditionally supports any demonstrations by the students, (excluding those which cause defacement, or damage to personal property), which are deemed necessary to force improvement.

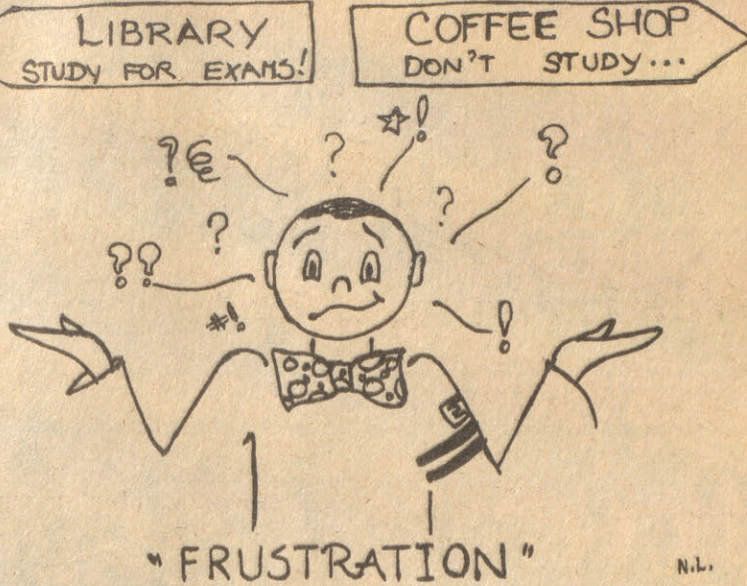
We would like to point out that these conditions are not at all due to those actually working in the coffee shop (we feel sorry for the inefficient conditions you work under).

We also realize that the improvements will cost money; for this reason, we wrote this editorial with some apprehension, after seeing what happened with the first \$50,000 we dread what chaos additional money will create.

We would like to point out that these conditions are not at all due to those actually working in the coffee shop (we feel sorry for the inefficient conditions you work under.)

We hope that this type of editorial will never have to be repeated - it's no fun to have to write it or read it, but sometimes these things have to be done.

J.B.G.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Royal Thanks

Dear Mr. Editor:

Now that College Royal is over for another year and at least some students finding they will be able to get back to their regular study routines, I would like to express our appreciation to all those who helped make Royal '65 a success.

To make any project like this run smoothly, there are many people who work behind the scenes, making it hard to realize their contribution at the time. However it is this work that is so important.

Excellent co-operation with the staff here helped very much in planning our Royal and without their help the organizational part would have been much more difficult.

On behalf of the executive

C.I.C. TOUR

To Shawinigan Chemicals
Leaving Thursday, March 18th
at 6:00 P.M.
Return Friday at 10:00 P.M.
Total cost: About \$10.00
Sign up in chemistry building.

of Royal '65, I would like to thank those who have helped in any way and would hope next year's executive will find the same co-operation between staff and students as we have.

Sincerely,
Dave Coombes,
Pres. Royal '65

Missing Pins

My class sweater was lost two weeks ago but Sunday afternoon it was found in the T.V. lounge in Laird Hall. Unfortunately, two pins, one a gold Students' Council pin from Mac, the other a green and blue athletic pin from Outremont High were missing.

Both these pins mean a great deal to me and I would appreciate their return.

Please, please, if you have them, please return them.

They cannot mean as much to you as they do to me.

Pat Brennan,
Laird Hall, Rm. 124,
P.O. Box 189.



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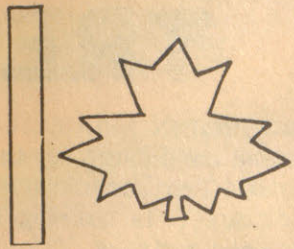
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ever, been the case. Amongst those who have already put down their deposits some have been allowed to say which room they wanted, some only the floor, some just the section (e.g. old or new wing in Laird) and some not any of these - just that they wanted a room. If this plan is to be carried through satisfactorily then every student must be treated equally and without discrimination.

Just about fed up.

ANIMAL SCIENCE TOUR

A tour of first class dairy herds in Glengarry County is being sponsored by the Animal Science Club tomorrow, March 6. This annual tour provides an opportunity to see some fine animals and interesting systems of management and should prove to be a pleasant outing for all. Buy your tickets today from Hubert MacLelland, Brittain Hall, or Helen Forsey, Stewart Hall.



CAMPUS CANADA

edited by
MARGI MAHER
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Free Teaching

LOYOLA NEWS, Loyola U-
Miss Arleigh Fitzgerald
talked to Loyola students on
the topic "Do Something
Crazy". Miss Fitzgerald was
commissioned to find forty
teachers for next September,
and to offer them no salary.
Her talk dealt with the Fron-
tier Apostolate which is now
active in the Indian Communi-
ties in northern British Col-
umbia. She was asked to give
young people a challenge.

Bishop O'Grady wants
schools to educate the people
in order to keep up with the
economic boom, and he feels
that volunteer labour would
allow him to build more
schools. There are now only
12 elementary schools, 3 high
schools, and Prince George
College.

SGWU Protests

MONTREAL (CUP)
Twenty six members of the
administration and faculty of
Sir George Williams Univer-
sity last week signed a peti-
tion protesting United States
policy in Vietnam and urging
the Canadian government to
play a leading role in the
initiation of peace talks.

The petitioners supported
Prime Minister Pearson's ex-
pression of concern regard-
ing America's recent strategy
in Vietnam, and urged the Ca-
nadian government to use its
membership in the Inter-
national Control Commission
in Vietnam to stimulate the
organization of peace talks.

Nos Surplus

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Reports
last fall that qualified ap-
plicants to Canadian medical
schools are being turned down
by the hundreds were largely
unfounded, an Association of
Canadian Medical Colleges
study revealed last month.

After a study of applicants
to four Ontario schools and a
canvass of medical schools in
other provinces, investigators
concluded that there is no real

surplus of qualified applicants
for the study of medicine at the
present time.

In addition to requirements
of admission to medical school
recorded in the calendars,
however, each school has cer-
tain "working rules" by which
applicants are appraised. The
study revealed that few re-
jected applicants measuring
up to these informal yard-
sticks and that in fact schools
were accepting some appli-
cants that did not meet their
minimal informal standards.

The working rules for ad-
mission take into account na-
tionality, age, type of work
taken, the institution in which
the degree was gained, and
interviews and recommenda-
tions. While a bachelor's
degree may be specified on
the calendar, a "b" average
may be required for success-
ful application.

McMaster Abroad

HAMILTON (CUP) -- Stu-
dents at McMaster University
will be able to study in Africa
and Formosa this summer
while earning credits for a
degree.

McMaster is planning two
overseas summer schools,
one in Africa and one in the
Far East. The courses can be
taken for credit towards a de-
gree or as a supplement to an
existing degree or for general
interest. Both schools will be
conducted for periods of six
weeks.

The African school, to be
held in Salisbury, Rhodesia,
will offer courses in introduc-
tory sociology and the geo-
graphy of sub-Saharan Africa.

The far Eastern school to
be held in Hong Kong, will
offer courses on the geography
of China, the economic his-
tory of the Far East and com-
parative religion.

Campus Record

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A eight
year old Holstein cow at the

University of British Columbia,
mother of a bull named
for the campus newspaper,
the Ubyssy, this month was
pronounced Canadian milk
producing champion.

Agnes Riverdene Magic,
mother of Ubyssy Magic So-
vereign, produced 32,764
pounds of milk on 305 suc-
cessive days of twice daily
milking. Agnes if the first
Canadian cow to top 30,000
pounds in this period.

Most cows quit after 315
days. However, Agnes con-
tinued to produce yielding a
365 day total of 37,406 pounds
of milk, an average of 102
pounds or 44 quarts of milk
daily, with a one day peak of
136.5 pounds.

Agnes, who weighs only
1,575 pounds, is now dry and
awaiting the birth of her sixth
calf.

Coeducation

ATLANTIC CITY (CUP CPS)
-- The percentage of women
students earning college de-
grees is decreasing, ac-
cording to reports given sep-
arately at the annual conven-
tion of The American Associa-
tion of School Administrators
last week.

Corma A. Mowrey, associate
director of Lay Relations of
the National Education Asso-
ciation, noted that 39% of 1963
college graduates were wo-
men. This was a smaller ratio
than in either 1940 or 1930.

The decline is even sharper
in fields of graduate study,
she said. The proportion of
women earning Master's de-
grees was only 31 per cent in
1963, as compared to 38 per
cent in 1940 and 40 per cent
in 1930. The number of women
earning doctorates today has
more than tripled since 1930,
but the number of men in doc-
toral studies has increased
more than five-fold.

THE U.N., Where Next?

by Tony Johnson

There is little doubt that
the U.N. has served and is
still serving a useful purpose
in a variety of different
spheres, such as food and
agriculture, international avi-
ation, shipping, and communi-
cations, to name but a few.

It is also true to say that
this organization provides a
congenial atmosphere in which
and a conference table at which
international affairs may be
debated.

Having now done my duty
in giving credit where it is
due I would ask you - What
is the situation of the United
Nations in the light of world
affairs? Is the United Nations
in its present state of
genuine practical value to us?

Two major spheres of world
attention are Germany and
South East Asia, which direct-
ly involve Communist China.

Yet Peking is not a member
of the United Nations and
Germany is not at present
on the agenda. Is it not ridi-
culous that the committee on
Colonialism should be con-
cerning itself with Fiji and
Gibraltar, two colonies who
have expressed explicitly
their desire to remain colo-
nies when China is sitting
without reproach on Tibet!

And while the Afro Colonial-
ists (if I may coin a phrase)
like Mr. Gebenye create ha-
voc and injury? No voice is
raised against Communist
China's drugs, arms, and
technicians in Brazzaville and
no voice is raised over the
thousands massacred in Bu-
rundi last year.

Another glaring discrep-
ancy lies in the fact that many
of the delegates at the U.N.
are from time to time made

by their governments to in-
stigate moves they themselves
abhor for various diplomatic
and factual reasons. There
might be a brotherly under-
standing in New York, but
"politics is politics" and if
anyone honestly believes that
the Nkrumahs, Francos, Nas-
sers and Castros of this world
are going to pass up political
juggling or are prepared to
lose face on an issue because
their representative at the
U.N. regards it expedient, they
need only take a close look
at the happenings of the last
few years to be disillusioned.

The U.N. today is vital for
the maintenance of world
peace, but how can we hope
for it to survive if a large
and belligerent country such
as China is excluded? How
can we hope for it to survive
if it has to rely on an impover-
ished and "concocted" method
of voting to execute its busi-
ness? How can we hope for it
to survive if already, after
only nineteen years, one mem-
ber has left (irrespective of
the fact that its premier is
prone to act irrationally)? An
organization like this requires
that its members honour the
agreements and, allowing for
political manoeuvring, at least
play the game in part. Unfortu-
nately these days few play the
same game - some cricket,
some poker.

It is clear that unless the
United Nations can get over
its internal problems soon
after it reconvenes in Sep-
tember and tackles the impor-
tant problems facing the world
with a more invigorated sense
of purpose, it has no hope of
surviving. With it will go all
the advances so far made in
international co-operation.

ATTENTION AGGIES AND DIPS

Do you wish to participate in the International Agriculture
Students Conference? (I.A.S.C.)

This conference is being held at the University of Guelph
from September 7 to September 11, 1965. The theme of the
conference is "Agriculture and Industry". The A.U.S. Exe-
cutive hopes to send 4 delegates to the all expense paid con-
ference.

Any student in Agr. I, II, III, or Dip I is eligible to submit
his or her name to the A.U.S. executive. A student must also
submit a list of those campus activities he or she has par-
ticipated in. The four delegates will be selected by Dr.
Nikolaiczuk and the A.U.S. executive. The names must be
submitted to Doug Avery, Box 1, by March 15. The dele-
gates will be announced at the A.U.S. dinner meeting on
March 17 in the new dining hall.

6 Week Study Tour Of Cuba In August

During July and August of
this year, university students
will again have the opportunity
of participating in a six-week
Work Study Tour of Cuba. This
year's tour is being jointly
sponsored by the Student Com-
mittee on Cuban Affairs at the
University of British Colum-
bia, the Student Committee on
Cuban Affairs at the Univer-
sity of Toronto, the Central
American Studies Club at Car-
leton University, and the Fair
Play for Cuba Committee
chapters across Canada. The
students will be guests of the
Cuban Federation of Univer-
sity Students. Arrangements
for the tour are being made
through the Cuban Institute
I.C.A.P.

Application forms will be
available shortly and the lucky
students will be chosen by a
Selection Board composed in

its majority of University Fa-
culty staff.

The tour is being managed
by a Directorate composed of
three students from the Uni-
versity of Toronto, and two
others selected by F.P.C.C.

For further details and appli-
cation forms write to:-

Student Cuba Tour,
165 Spadina Avenue,
Room 30,
Toronto 2B,
Ontario.

Student Tour to Cuba

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STUDENT WORK TOUR TO CUBA

during July and August 1965

For further information write:

STUDENT CUBA TOUR,

165 Spadina Ave., Rm. 30, Toronto 2B.

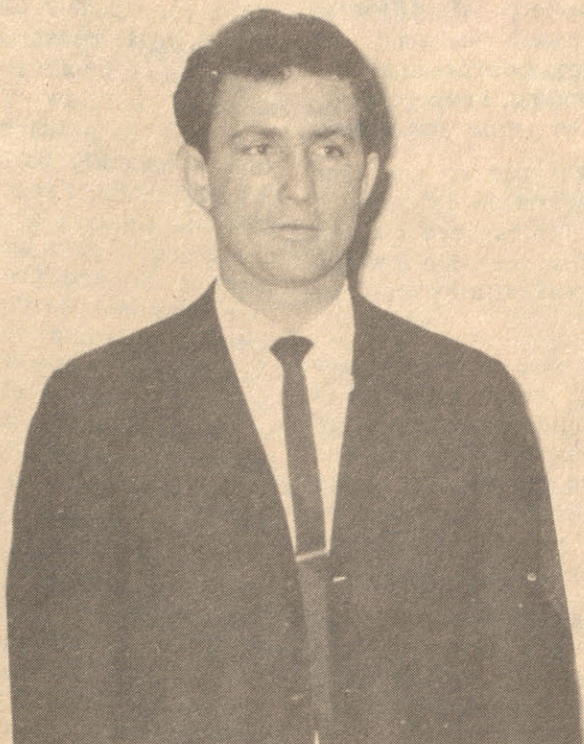
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GEOFFREY RICHARD CHISLETT was born in British Guiana in 1941 and moved to Trinidad 4 years later. He had most of his early education at Queen's Royal College where he graduated with advanced London University diplomas in Botany, Zoology, and Chemistry.

Geoff then decided to do some travelling, touring Europe and the U.K., after which he returned to the Caribbean and worked on a charter yacht, later on becoming a commercial fisherman.

In the year immediate to his coming to Mac he taught at his Alma Mater, a vocation which still interests him. Geoff has also been employed as a laboratory assistant in the Botany department at the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture. While at high school Geoff was a school prefect and also president of the Science Club.

During Geoff's two years at Mac he has played an active role in extracurricular life on campus. He debated for his class in his freshman year and took part in intercollegiate and

interclass swimming, this year he was a member of the interclass champion debating team and also a member of Mac's unbeaten team at McGill's debating tournament. In his more romantic moments

Geoff rides on the winged horse as shown by his second placed entry in the poetry competition. One of his greatest achievements to date is his successful organization of this year's Carnival Ball in his position of Director of the Carnival Ball.

Geoff has shown his all round ability by placing fourth in his freshman class and maintaining an above 70% average since entering Mac.

Women's Res Comm



JUDY MEEKS. A candidate for the Presidency of the Women's Residence Committee. Judy is in third year Home Economics. Her calmness and



RON TRIVERS is a third year General Agricultural student from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. He is 23 years of age and graduated from Grade XIII in 1960 with 9 papers. Before coming to Mac he worked for Algoma Steel Corporation as head of the shipping and billing office for rail and structural steel.

Ron completed his first and second years at Mac without being conditioned and at Xmas this year had a 60% average.

Turning to campus and college activities, Ron gets A plus in this department. He is currently captain of the varsity hockey team, vice-president of the MAA and secretary of Joint Athletics Executive Committee. Ron has been on MAA for the past two years and in this capacity has organized inter-class woodsmen, inter class foot-

ball and inter class hockey. He has participated in inter-class football and referees inter-class hockey. Ron organized the inter-class tabloid meet which no-one will argue required very good co-ordination. He was also co-ordinator for the annual football pep rally.

Ron has had many and varied experiences in life which have taught him a lot about people and how to deal with them. 4-H club work has carried him across Ontario in judging, showmanship and speaking competitions.

Ron's plans include a future in Agricultural Extension work which will begin this summer as an assistant Agricultural Representative in Ontario.

Ron is a man who looks to the future and has a strong belief in planning for it.

VOTE NOW

reliability have made her well known through the residences. Jane came to Macdonald from Kingston with a backlog of committee and executive experience from her high school days. In her first year at Macdonald, Judy was a Floor Representative to House Committee. Judy was Vice-President of House Committee this year, as well as President of the Stewart Hall Committee. This experience has greatly increased the knowledge gained in her first year into the functioning and the duties of this very

important committee. The Publicity Department has had Judy as a member for the past two years, thus giving Judy a working acquaintance into another aspect of college life. The experience gained on the Women's Residence Committee and on the Publicity Department will be of vital benefit to Judy as she endeavors to express the wishes of resident and commuting women students. Even with all of these duties to perform, Judy has always maintained a good academic standing in her class.

TREAS

ROBIN MARSHALL, one of the candidates for the position of Treasurer of Student Council is serving in his second year as Vice-President of Class '67. He is also his second year as a member of the Gold Key Society.



Robin is by no means stranger to Council activities as he was President of Students Council at Macdonald High School from which he graduated. He gained valuable experience this year when he served as Treasurer of the Winter Carnival Committee.

An able athlete, Robin has played two years of varsity football and has also represented his class in Interclass Hockey. Despite such an active role in extracurricular life on campus, Robin has maintained a high academic standard since entering Mac. He was placed 6th in his Freshman class and at Christmas had an average of 70%.

Robin if elected will certainly put his talent and experience to good use in serving on Student's Council.

Education

Claudia is a first year student in Education who has had a busy year. You will recognize her smiling face as that of Anistalia in the Green and Gold's recent production "A Glass Slipper" for which she received much well deserved credit. She has also devoted much of her time to the managing of the Girl Intercollegiate Basketball team. Without her on the team to Guelph for the Stewards League the girls might have plunged the W.A.A. into debt.

As an executive representative on the S.T.S. she has turned her efforts to securing more benefits for the teachers on campus.

In the literary field Claudia has taken the position of Women's Sports Editor on the "Failt-Ye Times".

From this glimpse into Claudia's activities it can be seen that she is keenly interested in the College and its activities.



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RICK HOLLEY comes from down East and after being President of his High School student's council entered the N.S.A.C. During his first year there he played Varsity soccer, participated in college royal and led his class. Dur-



ing the spring elections he campaigned and was elected secretary - treasurer of the student's council.

During his final year at the A.C., Rick carried out the duties of his office and left the council's account showing a balance of over \$4,000. Rick was a member of the house committee, chairman of the biology booth at the College Royal, took part in inter-class sports, won the Gov. Gen. Medal, and was valedictorian.

Last fall Rick entered Mac after winning over \$1,000 in scholarships. He now is the vice-president of his class, a member of the Gold Key Society, and a member of Student's Council. During his term of office this year, Rick has introduced the new college rings and white summer jackets,



DONNA GRAHAM is a second year Home Economics student. She is class president, Royal director, Gold Key member and participates actively in many other college functions. Above all she is a good student, and a hard and dedicated worker who always works to the best of her ability.

A.U.S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following positions are now being received: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer. Any student in Agr. I, II, III and Dip I is eligible for nomination.

Nominations must be signed by 5 students along with signature of nominee. These must be admitted to Doug Avery, Box 1 by March 15.

The Executive will be elected at the regular A.U.S. meeting on Wednesday, March 17, at a dinner in the new dining hall.



GAIL ROBISON was born at Harvey Station, New Brunswick. As a high school student she was very active being secretary of the student council for a year and a half, and as well was a class representative on council for two years. She also worked on layout for the yearbook. In her final year she graduated with high honours and was class valedictorian.

Gail also spent 13 years in 4 H work, three of these as a junior leader. In 1961 she was a representative to National 4-H Club Week and in 1963, the New Brunswick delegate to the National 4-H conference in Washington. She was also a member of the local young peoples and held the offices of president and secretary.

After high school Gail started nursing, then decided to study home economics. She then worked for eight months on radio control before entering Macdonald in first year Home Economics.

In her first year at Mac, she worked on the publicity committee in charge of posters and was a member of the Glee Club and the Animal Science and Home Economics clubs, and was elected to the Gold Key Society.

This year Gail is College Publicity Chairman, Secretary of the Gold Key Society, Class President, and worked on the Student Affairs Committee which studied and investigated student activities.

representative Candidates



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Women's Res Comm

BEVERLEY STEWART, better known to many as Stewie is a third year Household Science student who comes from Toronto where she attended Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute. While in high school "Stewie" was a member of the band, for four years, and took an active part in all sports. She was also vice-president of her graduating class. Since coming to Mac Bev has participated in inter-class sports and has been a member of the Blood Drive and Community Chest Committees. She has worked for the Royal Tea Committee and



this year has been a very active member on the Women's Residence Committee. Next year Bev plans to take the Dietetic option and after graduation make her career in the food industry.

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The Joys Of Living In Residence Sometimes

by
Ingrid Absil

What I'd like to do at 6:00 o'clock on a God forsaken morning at 20 degrees below zero is to get up and run to the corner and catch the yellow N.D.G. school bus to Macdonald. HECK NO!!

No, not me. I'd rather hear 18 alarm clocks go off systematically between 8:10 and 8:15 on Laird Hall's fifth floor. The joys of living in Residence!!

Where else but in Laird Hall can you watch a young man helplessly blush as you walk by in a slip or a nightie. Let me introduce you to our friend the rent-a-cop. I don't know his name, but he's approximately 6 feet tall, 23 years of age and wears a ridiculous looking green uniform and cap of the Phillips Security Agency. What is he doing there you ask!! Why, what do you think he's doing there at 11:00 o'clock every night? Shutting the lights naturally and letting us all know that we little girls should all be in bed.

Our dining room isn't Ruby Foos, Miss Montreal, or even the Brown Derby, but where else can you get such delicacies as Ketchup salad. Where else can you get your meals so staggered so as to have Bacon for breakfast, eggs for lunch and if you're lucky you'll have ham for supper, but never together. And so well balanced! Fats for breakfast, carbohydrates for lunch and protein for supper.

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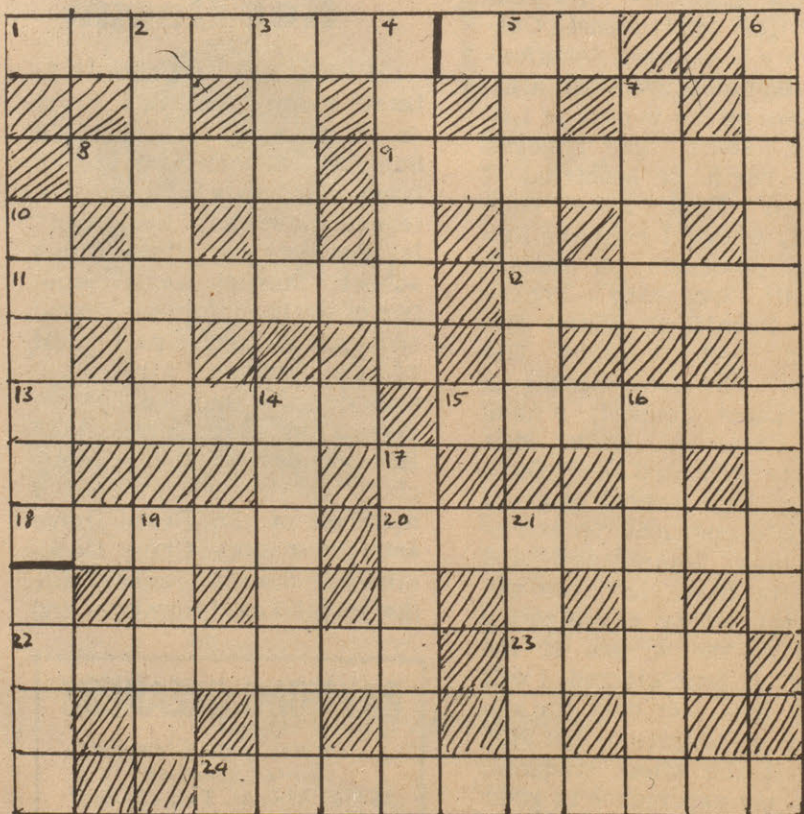
Linens!! Be sure only to wet one sheet a week for despite the fact that there are two on your bed, only one a week gets changed.

Try to use the phone! No sooner do you scrounge up a dime, run down the hall, and approach the booth does the phone ring, and naturally it isn't for you. This goes on call after call. Finally 24 calls later, 6 long distance calls,

and 4 wrong numbers you get the phone. Now what do you think? His line is busy!

However as a former commuter, I'd rather have the few discomforts of residence than the many hardships of commuting.

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE



Down

2. Going overseas as it were, or is it merely on fresh water? (7)
3. Concede you must allow someone in. (5)
4. Make up your mind not to die in December. (6)
5. Keep an eye on things, and miss something, perhaps. (7)
6. This means losing something, probably as a penalty. (10)
7. Would you use it to dig up a potato? (4)
10. Used to throw light on the proceedings at a seance? (6,4)
14. Told a story, about having family connections. (7)
16. The fellow's got one on the big house. (7)
17. One would scarcely sit on it as a cut of meat. (6)
19. Does a woman use her coat to make a parcel of herself? (4)
21. It could be power. (5)

Across

1. It is a must to start with, but its contents may be hot. (7,3)
8. A thin layer may be subject to exposure. (4)
9. It costs less of course to preach extremely badly. (7)
11. Impressed, as it were. (7)
12. Edge along the slide. (5)
13. Observe that one has respect. (6)
15. The steering apparatus starts it, and goes on ahead. (6)
18. Drier to be in debt, at heart. (5)
20. The social worker seems to be a Scotsman at heart. (7)
22. The leading article bides its time - Ed, it was expected! (7)
23. Have you a good hold on your handbag? (4)
24. Attention might make Vera decent. (10)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

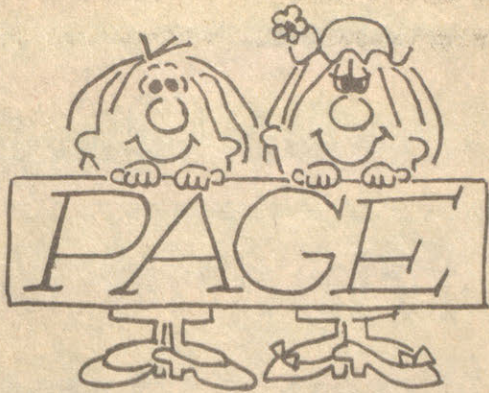
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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETING

The final meeting of the Home Ec. Club will be held:
DATE: Tuesday, March 9
TIME: 8:00 P.M.
PLACE: Laird Hall Reception Room
Agenda: Elections of Officers for next year
A good turnout for this meeting is expected. We need good Officers for next year. The meeting will be very short, and of course, refreshments will be served.

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Education For Women

Should a girl go to college, or should high-school be considered sufficient for her? Many, including Tom Sherington (C.K.G.M. "OPEN MIND" Host) have argued that college education for females is ridiculous. They state that girls come to college in search of a husband. But how can this be true? Any girl, who has only this objective in mind will, undoubtedly, fail her course, and be thrown out. With these eliminated, the ma-

By
Laurie Blutstein

jority of girls in college must be interested and in honest pursuit of education. College requires work. This does not mean that she must study all the time; a little relaxation now and then is a good thing (so the psychiatrists tell us). "What will a girl do with an education?" Most girls will get married." But they are so wrong. What about the career girl who is not interested in marriage? As well, with all the conveniences of this modern age, there is little left for a wife to do. Washing,

Born This Week?

MARCH 5
You have the gift of far-sightedness and are a good planner. All important undertakings should be begun during May and June. You are a true and loyal friend and an ardent lover. You will always be contented and happy.

MARCH 6
Don't marry hastily! With your temperament, an uncongenial mate would make your married life very unhappy. You have a strong will, are self-reliant and inclined to analyze everything. You are fond of sports and excitement, enjoy having lots of people around you and like making new acquaintances.

MARCH 7
You should be more forward, assert yourself. You are slow, methodical and extremely careful in all you do. You are apt not to go through with plans you make, because of your cautious temperament. You are generous to a fault, and very tender-hearted and too often allow others to impose upon you.

MARCH 8
With you keen appreciation of good literature and music, you would make a good critic of both. Although you are frank, straightforward, scrupulously honest, you like personal attention and are apt to seek it. Your love is stead-

cleaning, and cooking no longer require the time they once did. If a husband expects his wife to stay at home, he is being unfair. There is nothing for her to do except maybe watch television, and this, after a while, can be very frustrating. If they have children there is more to do, but once they have reached school age, they are hardly ever home. School takes up most of their day. There are many jobs a woman with an education can get which will still give her time to be with her family. As a teacher, a woman's working hours are the same as her children's. If she is a nurse, she can pick her own hours and work a shift convenient for her.

As well, what would a woman do if her husband should fall ill or even die? What help she could get from the government could hardly cover her expenses. What can she do? She must work. But what kind of job could she possibly get if she did not have a college education? Therefore, it is of the utmost importance that women have as much education as they possibly can get. Remember, girls, get your education if you have the chance.

fast and your friendship lasting.

MARCH 9
Although spiritually inclined, you enjoy outside interests of the higher type. Your home life is very dear to you. You are careful and a good planner, a real leader and have the faculty of being able to interest others in the things that interest you. You would make a devoted parent.

MARCH 10
With a quick perception and a keen understanding of human nature, you are led by suggestion rather than by force. The love and friendships you inspire are true and lasting, and you have no real enemies. You are observing, like to travel and will do so extensively.

MARCH 11
In adversity you are spurred on, rather than discouraged. You are an ardent lover and the bitterest enemy. Never half way in your work or social life; you are either thoroughly liked or disliked.

Commandments Of Human Relations

1. Speak to people. There is nothing nicer than a cheerful word of greeting.
2. Smile at people. It takes 72 muscles to frown, only 13

- to smile.
3. Call people by name. The sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his own name.
 4. Be friendly if you would have friends.
 5. Be cordial. Speak and act as if every thing you do is a genuine pleasure.
 6. Be genuinely interested in people. You can like everybody if you want to.
 7. Be generous with praise-cautious with criticism.
 8. Be considerate of the feelings of others. There are 3 sides to a controversy: yours, the other fellow's and the right one.
 10. Be alert to give service. What counts most in life is what we do for others.

What Is A Homemaker

- A homemaker is a woman
and a woman is a creature of God.
She is a complement to man.
She is capable of deep love
when caring for her children
or her man.
She is a container for tears,
fits of depression,
the blues
and wild, uncalled-for
outbursts of temper.
She is gentle and tender
when she feels secure,
and mean and ornery
when she's unhappy.
She is afraid of mice
but not one bit frightened
by a husband twice her size.
She starves herself all week
to look nice
for the weekend dinner party
where she stuffs herself
so everyone will think
she has no figure problem.
She admires other men but has a fit
if her husband looks twice
at another woman.
She loves her husband
with all her heart
but still wonders, at times,
about "the one that got away."
She is smug when complimented,
understanding when confided in,
and nasty when gossiping.

COOKBOOKS, ANYONE?

There are still some Home Ec. Club cookbooks for sale. These books make excellent shower gifts, not to mention birthday presents for all your grandmothers, aunts, and cousins. With seven different colours to choose from, you're sure to find just the right shade to match their kitchens. At only \$1.00 each, you can't buy a nicer gift. Get yours while there is still a good selection of colours, from:
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WOMEN'S SPORT

Interclass Hockey Standings

(As of Thursday, February 25)

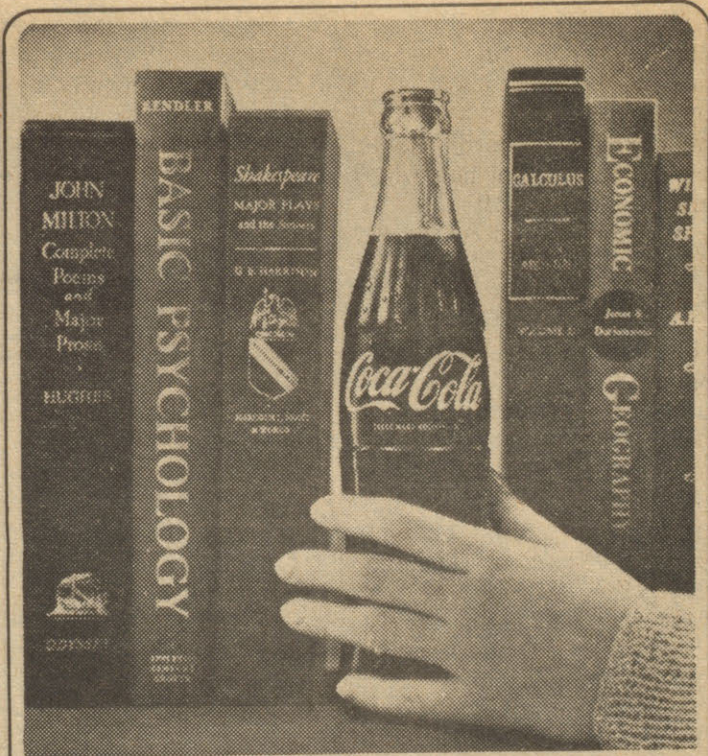
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H. Ec I	4	4	-	-	-	20
2 P I	4	3	1	-	-	16
2 BD3	4	1	2	-	1	2
2 BD 1	4	1	2	-	1	2
FD	4	1	1	-	2	-4
Section II						
2P2	4	2	-	2	-	16
FP	2	1	-	1	-	8
H. Ec IV	3	2	-	1	-	13
2BD2	3	1	-	-	2	-5
H. Ec II	4	-	1	-	3	-14

Points
Wins 5 - W
Losses 1 - L
Ties 3 - T
Defaults -5 - D
Playoffs for champion last night between the winner of Section 1, H. Ec 1, and the winners of Section II which was determined in this weeks games.

Interclass Volleyball & Badminton

Now that interclass volleyball and badminton are now over, the results have finally been tabulated and are as follows:

Volleyball	Badminton
H.Ec. IV	98 F.P.
2P	98 2BD
F.P.	92 1G
H. Ec. II	86 T.P.
H. Ec. III	84 H. Ec. I
H. Ec. I	80 2P
T.P.	76 2S
2BD	74



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SPORTS NEWS

Normand Gillespie Wins Champ Award At Meet

by Dale Johnson

Last Saturday, while the hockey and basketball teams were bringing no distinction to Macdonald as far as winning anything is concerned, a group of first year physical education students journeyed to Kingston and one fellow in particular caused a mild sensation. He is Normand Gillespie who was declared all-round champion at the gymnastic meet held at R.M.C.

Norm is a native of Ste. Agathe-des-Monts where his ability in gymnastics was realized on a national scale. In 1959 Norm competed in three Quebec tournaments and won them all. These included the Montreal Championship, the Quebec City Championship and the Province of Quebec Championship. The following year he was the Ontario and Central Canadian Champion and then in 1961 he was declared the Canadian Junior Men's Champion at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

At Kingston, Norm placed first in the side horse, the rings, the parallel bars (his best event) and the high bar.

OSL Playoffs

Ottawa, U. Sir George, Carleton and Loyola will take part in the four team championship playoff at the Glenfinnian rink, Macdonald College this Friday and Saturday. There will be two games Friday night, with the winners meeting Saturday.

In the last week of play the University of Ottawa Gee Gees ruined their unbeaten season mark for a strange reason, when the bus they took to Montreal for their Friday night game went to Quebec with their equipment Saturday. This meant the Gee Gees were unable to keep their scheduled date with Sir George Williams.

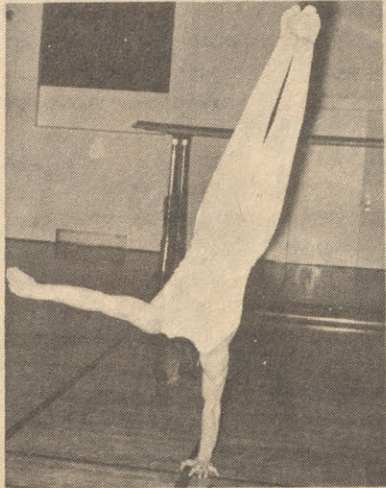
On Friday, Ottawa U will meet Loyola at 7 p.m. and Sir George Williams will play Carleton at 9 p.m. On Saturday the two losers from Friday night will play at 1 p.m. for the consolation final. At 3 p.m., the winners from Friday night will meet for the championship and the right to represent the OSLAA in the National Intercollegiate finals to be held in Winnipeg the following weekend.

The playoffs will give the students a chance to see players such as Claude Alain, top scorer in the OSLAA, and Alex Matthew, runner up, in action.

The defending champion Georgians have shown their strength in the last half of the schedule and are in a strong position for the playoffs.

The admission for each day will be fifty cents. This will be an excellent chance for students at Mac to see hockey.

O.S.L.A.A. Play-offs At Mac
FRI. MARCH 5,
Ottawa vs Loyola 7 p.m.
Sir George vs Carleton 9 p.m.
SAT. MARCH 6,
Losers Play-off 1 p.m.
Championship Game 3 p.m.



NORM GILLESPIE

J.V.'s End Season On Winning Note

J.V.'s won their third consecutive game by beating C.M.R. by a score of 3 to 2. Henderson led the way with 2 goals. Norm Gillespie, in the goal for J.V.'s, made many outstanding saves. Mordell scored the other goal with the aid of McGibbon and Henderson. C.M.R.'s scorers were Tremblay and Gauthier. On defence, Ross McGibbon not only assisted on 2 goals, but also skated circles around the C.M.R. players on several Mac penalties. Congratulations to the J.V.'s and special thanks to coach Killenbeck who guided the team to victories this year.

Win 1, Lose 1

Last weekend Mac basketball squad travelled to the Eastern Townships to end their Ottawa-St. Lawrence league.

The squad came back with a victory over University of Sherbrooke 43-40. The game was very close but Mac held the edge all the way.

Al Armitage and Don Badger with their spectacular playing were top scorers for the Mac team with 18 and 8 points respectively. For the losers it was Don Rogers and Marc Thibeault with 18 and 7 points respectively.

Saturday afternoon Mac again played their great rivals the Bishop Gaitors, but lost the game 72-50. The score was no indication of Mac's playing or the rebounding of Dan Ring and the long shots by Pete Marshall which kept Bishops well on their toes until the dying moments of the game.

Mac's top scorers were Dan Ring and Pete Marshall with 17 and 12 points respectively and for the Gaitors, John McDonald and Bill Forward netted 21 points and 13 points respectively.

The basketball team have one more home game but they take this opportunity to thank Coach Baker for his endurance for the year. Thank you.

He also placed first in the vaulting while Brian Heath finished fourth. Other Mac competitors who put on a good show were Kirby Brithrup, Dick Turner and Zigee Schwabel. The team was coached by physical education instructor, Mr. J. Widdop. Congratulations, fellows!

Gaiters Nudge Mac Into Cellar With 10-2 Upset

Saturday Afternoon the Aggies took a serious jolt as they tumbled into the cellar and were slaughtered by Bishops to a tune of 10-2. The onslaught began in the first period when the Bishops squad received a couple of hockey breaks to go ahead 4-0. The second period was very even as they exchanged goals. Doug McEwen took a pass from big Bob Grant and slid it along the ice from about twenty feet out and caught the Bishops net minder completely off guard. A few breaks in this period would have made a different outcome to the game as the Aggies continued to apply the pressure.

The third period opened up quickly as Bishops applied the pressure and got in their sixth goal at the 1:32 mark. Bob Grant took a pass from Mike de Villemure and Doug Petrie to score Mac's second goal of the game.

About midway through the third period Alex Manson suffered a slight concussion when he collided with the Bishop's

Hockey Aggies Lose Sherbrooke Encounter

On Friday evening the Mac "Aggies" were dumped 7 to 2 by a determined Sherbrooke club. The boys were slow to get their legs back after their trip and saw the Sherbrooke team break into an early 3 to 0 lead in the first period. The team looked very bad in the first period and Spencer had to kick out many close-in shots.

At the 3:39 mark of the second period, Doug McEwen broke out of his scoring famine as he tipped in a driving shot by Alex Manson from about 15 feet out. Sherbrooke then put on the pressure and took advantage of Mac's penalties as they scored three goals, one with a man advantage and one while enjoying a two man advantage.

The third period was quite even as the two teams exchanged goals. Jeremy Mordell scored "Mac's" second goal when he flipped the puck

past the Sherbrooke net minder after receiving a pass from Bob Grant. The game was penalty ridden as the referees called thirty minors and a misconduct. Mac received 13 minors with Bob Grant leading the penalty parade with a total of 12 minutes.

Sherbrooke 7 Macdonald 2

1. P. Legault (Houle, Janelle) 3:03
2. V. Robichaud (Gagnon, Carrier) 5:23
3. V. Robichaud 16:02

Penalties:

N. Gagnon, R. Carrier, V. Robichaud, R. Michaud, Bob Grant, Colin Sharp, Doug Petrie.

Second period:

1. Doug McEwen (Mason, de Villemure) 3:39
4. R. Michaud (Perron, Gagnon) 5:39
5. J. Doyon (Janelle, Legault) 11:09
6. J. Doyon (Robichaud, Morin) 19:03

Penalties:

M. Houle, J. Marcoux, J. Doyon, V. Robichaud, Bob Grant (2), Rich Finlay.

Third period:

7. N. Gagnon (Doyon, Trotter) 17:10
2. Jeremy Mordell 1 (Grant) 17:19

Penalties:

N. Gagnon (3), M. Houle, P. Trotter, C. Morin, V. Robichaud, R. Michaud, (minor and misconduct), Alex Manson, Bob Grant (3), John Ianson, Spencer Dunn.

Shots on Goal:

Mac 17, 9, 14 - 40
Sherbrooke 16, 20, 16 - 52

Opinion Pole

Last Monday night at the M.A.A. meeting it was suggested that the name of our Hockey, Basketball and Football teams should no longer be "Aggies". Several suggestions were made by members of the M.A.A. but no decision was reached. It was decided to ask members of the student body to write in their ideas or their opinions on whether the name of our college team should be changed. Send these ideas to John Boomgaardt, Box 23, Brittain Hall.

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